

*"In Bethlehem . . .
A new king is born"*



Mock Senate Ends In Turmoil After Heated Vietnam Debate

As the closing gavel sounded on this year's Mock Senate, Mr. John Bucholtz of the Political Science Department turned to Mr. Frank Fenner, of the History Department and remarked: "That Mock Senate was more like the French Assembly than the American Senate!" No one objected.

What started out as a relatively calm discussion of a bill that would place government support behind birth control turned into a free-for-all shouting match between the parliamentarian, the vice-president, the majority and minority leaders, and a group of ten to twenty Senators.

The opening prayer was the last quiet word to be heard. From the prayer the Mock Senate moved into a discussion of majority leader John Gross's bill for the legalization of birth control in the United States. Tony Crement, minority leader for the Mock Senate which met last Thursday (Dec. 9), made an eloquent plea in behalf of all the "fertile women of America" in his attempt to stop passage of the majority's bill.

"Senator" Crement proved that the majority is not always that as the senators defeated John Gross's Birth Control Bill. It was another victory for the minority, as last year the minority was also able to defeat the majority at every attempt to pass a bill.

It was then that the Mock Senate turned toward its rendezvous with chaos. The state of Massachusetts under Richard Pih and the state of South Carolina under ex-minority leader Jim Beier joined to present to the Senate a resolution giving Senate support and approval to the war in Vietnam. The resolution called for a limited war with exploding of nuclear weapons, bombing of cities and moving of troops into North Vietnam expressly forbidden. With the offering of this unannounced resolution the Senate became a sea of activity.

As time was beginning to run out, those in opposition to the resolution began to stall. The first roadblock was in the form of an amendment from Utah which called for the striking out of the limiting provisions and the invasion of the North. Hot debate followed, as sponsors of the bill poured verbal acid all over the proposed amendment. When questioned by Jim Beier as to whether or not he had thought of the consequences of such an invasion, the sponsor of the amendment refused to answer. Nor would he answer when questioned by Beier as to whether or not he was willing to risk war with Red China by invading the North.

Many senators feared that, if approved, the amendment would bring Red China into the war and possibly bring on World War III. This was easily reflected as the amendment was shouted down.

Next to add to the general mayhem was minority leader Crement who then proposed an amend-

ment completely striking out the limiting clauses and merely calling for senatorial support of the war. As time went on so did debate. Senators Pih and Beier claimed that Crement's "amendment" was not an amendment but a new resolution. The chair refused to follow this line of thinking and Jim Robbins, Vice-President of the Mock Senate, ordered debate on the amendment to proceed. In the end the amendment passed by a wide majority.

Then the near riot began as parliamentary procedure used by Robbins and parliamentarian Tom Duffy certainly would have caused Roberts to write a new chapter in his book on procedure! Seeing that time was running out Robbins ordered a vote on the resolution.

Protest reined supreme as the Senate floor became a sea on "point-of-order" which never died down until the Senate was ordered adjourned. First to cry was Senator Pih who claimed that Robbins had given him permission to make a closing statement in support of his bill. Senator Beier who was to make the speech also shouted for Pih's point.

More senators joined in the yelling which prompted Duffy to scream, "Since there is no order, there is no point-of-order!" This exclamation ignited the powder keg. The shouting for point-of-order became so loud that Robbins and Duffy ordered protesting Senator Pih ejected. This being a clear violation of Senate rules, Beier was joined by the McLaughlin twins in protesting the move. For their efforts both twins were ejected as Duffy was not able to determine whether it was Tom or Tim McLaughlin who was yelling.

Robbins started to take a vote four different times but could get no order. Beier was ordered removed but grabbed the desk and refused to be moved.

STUFF

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St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, December 16, 1965

No. 9

Young Democrats Forced To Cancel Activities

Father Donald Ballmann, C.P.P.S., Academic Dean and president of the Academic Senate, has expressly stated in a letter to James Beier, the ex-president of the now-defunct Young Democrats Club, that there is "no legally constituted Young Democrats Club on this campus." In light of this, Father Ballmann declared that the club may not sponsor any campus activities until duly constituted.

The campus Young Democrats were disbanded last

October by inter-club chairman Robert Griffin. Griffin dissolved the organization because of disagreement within the club over the legality of its constitution. At that time a bitter intra-club debate was climaxed with the resignation of three members of the club's executive board.

Since October, however, the Young Democrats under Beier have continued to function. They have sponsored such events as the John

Birch Society's lecture on campus, the book discussion on None Dare Call It Treason, and the presentation of the film "Choice." Under Father Ballmann's direct order, the club will discontinue its activities until a new constitution is approved by the Academic Senate and new elections are held.

Father Ballmann further directed in the letter that all funds and club records be turned over to him until the Young Democrats are re-established.

Converted Storage Room May Be Permanent Snack Area

The north lounge of the Halleck Student Center has recently taken on a new look with the moving of the grill and snack facilities from the downstairs Raleigh Room. The grill is now located in a onetime storage room in the Center's north wing, and tables and chairs have been placed in the adjoining lounge area.

Under the present arrangement, which is still in its experimental stages, students may purchase hot sandwiches, shakes, milk, coffee and rolls from the newly relocated eating service. Diners are afforded a panoramic view of the north campus.

If the experiment is a success, the storage room where the grill is presently located will be converted into a modern kitchen and fountain area. In addition, new furniture will be purchased and the interior of the lounge redecorated.

Mr. Hugh McAvoy, director of the Halleck Center, is generally

optimistic over the new project. "We have one problem though," Mr. McAvoy states, "and that is the fact that the present kitchen—the old storage room—has no ventilation. As a result, there is a lot of smoke and bad odor in the surrounding areas. If this arrangement becomes permanent, we will probably install infrared heating equipment to replace the grill. This will solve the smoke and odor problem."

Thus far there has been little adverse criticism of the relocated snack area. Though still in its beginnings and on an experimental basis, indications are that the new arrangement will become permanent.

The subcommittee on Halleck Center, a division of the college Development Committee, will evaluate the new arrangement sometime near the end of the semester. At that time the decision will be made to either develop the project or return the grill to the Raleigh Room.

SJC To Be Site For Cable TV Antenna

Saint Joseph's College has provided a site for the erection of a 400-foot tower that is expected to bring Rensselaer and Jasper County residents 12 channels of television entertainment.

Construction of the tower on a hill east of the barns behind Drexel Hall is scheduled to begin January 6, by the TV Cable Company of Rensselaer, Indiana.

Cable television, a relatively-new development in the field of electronics, operates through the cable tower and the numerous antennas which are attached to it. The tower receives signals from distant stations, amplifies them and delivers them into a network of coaxial lines.

From the cable line a drop line delivers the signal into the viewer's receiver.

Keeping Warm At The North Pole



Santa's hut, erected in the center of the Halleck Center ball room, seems to be serving more than one purpose. The occasion was the 1965 Christmas dance, sponsored last Saturday night by the Student Council.

Christmas 1965

Nearly two millennia have passed since the birth of the Savior of mankind. Almost 2,000 years—time enough for man to achieve scientific miracles, to revolutionize industry, and to establish a highly effective educational system.

Mankind, it seems, has made great progress since that first Christmas in Bethlehem. This week two American space vehicles achieved a historic rendezvous while orbiting the earth. In Christ's time, man did not even realize the earth was round.

So as two space capsules carrying four men fly nose-to-nose around the earth, mankind claims it as the most spectacular event in history. Yet a hundred miles beneath a primitive ground war goes on. The same type of war that man carried on 2,000 years ago. Mankind against mankind, locked in a face-to-face battle that sees no end.

Have we really progressed—where it counts?

Birth Control

One of the biggest disappointments of the much heralded Vatican Council was its refusal to approve measures that would lead to the Catholic Church's acceptance of birth control methods other than the calendar.

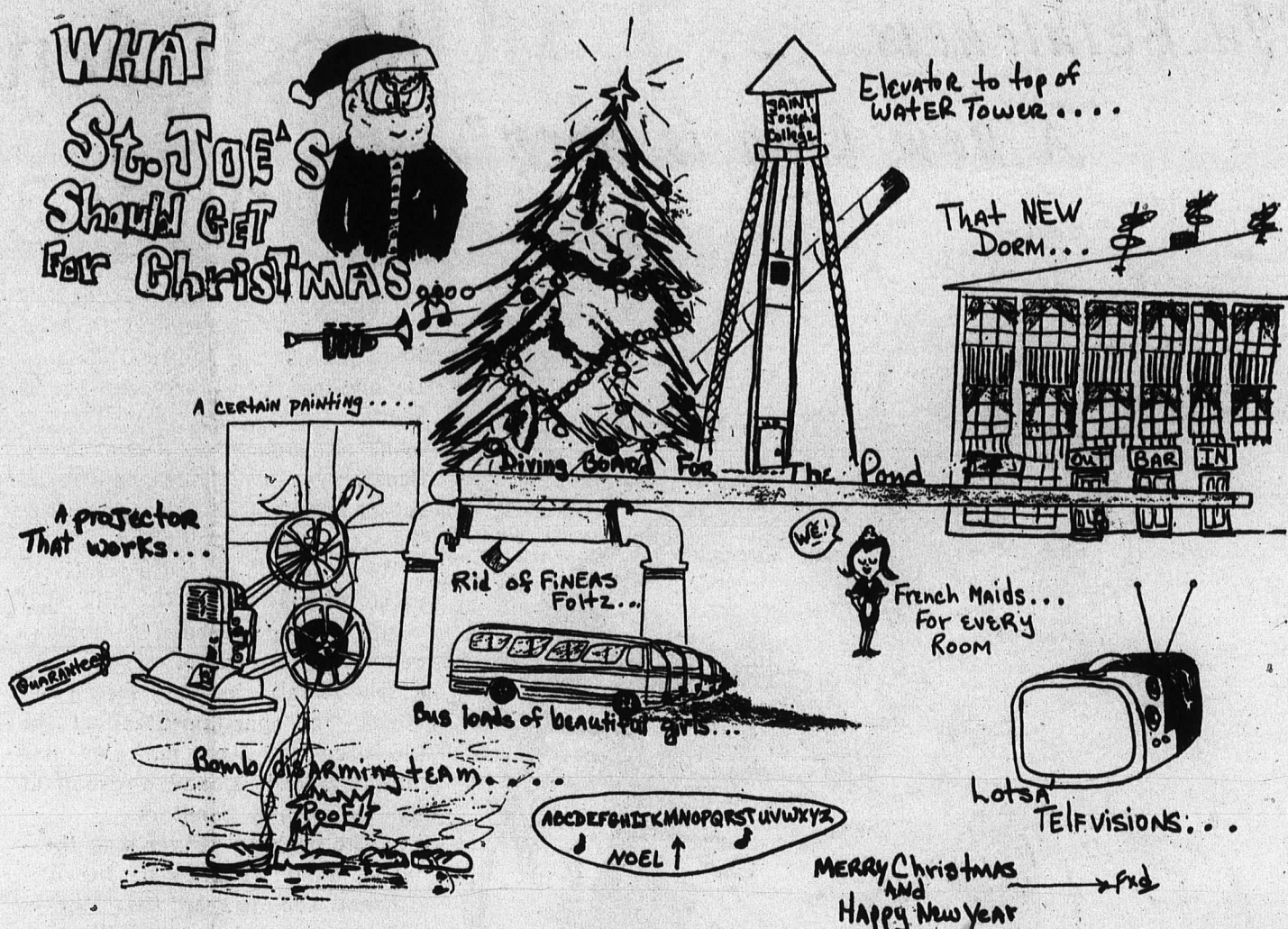
Perhaps no system devised by man is more unreliable than the Catholic Church's system of birth control through rhythm. Nor is it easily possible to visualize a system that is more un-natural than the rhythm method of having to regulate legal human desire by the calendar.

Here, as in many other aspects, the Protestant faiths have a far more natural attitude toward sex. The Protestant faiths as well as many Catholics have realized that it is not right to deny a couple the right of marriage, that not all people can have large families, but more importantly they realize that man has progressed beyond regulating desire by marked days. Today, through a science which many Catholic leaders refuse to recognize, there are "safer" and more natural methods of birth control.

In specific reference, the birth control pill is becoming the most widely used form of birth control. It is hard to see why the use of the pill by married couples can in any way be condemned. It is a much better way of regulating natural desire with the situations of life.

The Protestant churches have seen this. It is hoped that the Catholic Church will also catch up. Already the ban against the pill is widely ignored. The use of the rhythm method is widely disregarded in Europe and Latin America. Now the same is beginning to happen in the United States.

JLB



STUFF's Christmas List

This holiday season, the staff of Stuff has prepared a Christmas list—some not altogether inappropriate gift suggestions for some of the more prominent figures among the faculty and student body. Though we originally did not intend to publish the list, we later decided to make some minor alterations (for the sake of not being libelous) and allow the list to appear in print.

First on the list is Father Charles Banet, President of the College. To Father Banet we give a reinforced Diebold lock for the back door of the library.

To the Saint Joe night watchman we give a carton of No-Doz and a loud radio.

To Father Paul White and his "Campus Defenders" we give a bomb-detector.

For Father Donald Ballmann, academic dean and onetime supporter of the campus Young Democrats, a bottle of arsenic accompanied with an invitation to Jim Beier's New Year's Eve party.

For Father Paul Wellman, business manager, a new stopwatch to clock the record

speeds at which work-orders are put through.

For Father William Shields, dean of men, a year's supply of yellow paper.

For Father Alvin Druhman, chairman of the English Department, a new pair of "stay-up" white socks.

To Mr. John Bucholtz we give an American bald eagle with two left wings.

For Father Philip Gilbert, an Emperor Nero headband.

For head football coach Jim Arneberg, a jacket to wear over his short-sleeved shirts during next season's games.

To Father Lawrence Heiman, chairman of the Department of Music, we give a "Sing Along With Mitch" album.

For Father Edward Roof, manager of the bookstore, we offer free advertising when ever there is a "sale" going on. "Such a deal!"

To the manager of the Halleck Student Center, Hugh McAvoy, we give a year's membership in the American Restaurant Association and a Howard Johnson's franchise.

To Joe "the toe" Whalen, an application for membership in Hell's Angels.

To Father William Kramer, chemistry professor, a crash helmet.

To Jim Stoup, a new dress.

To head basketball coach Jim Holstein we give another year's extension of the jinx Saint Joe holds over the University of Cincinnati. At the same time we also give him five seven-footers, each with a 25 point game average.

For Mr. John D. Groppe, a pair of bicycle clips.

For Mr. Hugh D. Rank, English prof, a bottle of water taken directly from Walden Pond.

For Dale Fallat, president of the Student Council, a set of T.V. chairs so that he and Sandy may more comfortably enjoy the Television Room—otherwise known as room 305 of the Student Council offices.

For John O'Donnell, president of the senior class, an automatic surf-maker.

To the voyeuristic student body of Saint Joseph's we give a color television with a life-size screen and a continuous performance of Hollywood A-Go-Go.

For Stuff, a new staff to replace the one that just got the axe.

Sears-Roebuck Grants \$1,200 To Saint Joe

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has granted \$1,200 to Saint Joseph's College as part of the Foundation's program to systematically help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

Unrestricted grants totaling \$1,000,000 have been distributed by the Foundation under a continuing program of aid to privately-supported colleges and universities. L. K. Foster, local representative of the Foundation reports.

Altogether, more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive Foundation grants. They are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

In expressing gratitude for the gift, Father Charles H. Banet, C.P.P.S., President of Saint Joseph's, says "Only through the widespread support of business and industry such as Sears, together with that of the alumni, friends and neighbors, can a private institution such as Saint Joseph's continue to do its proportionate share in educating young Americans for God and country through a good, quality program."

STUFF

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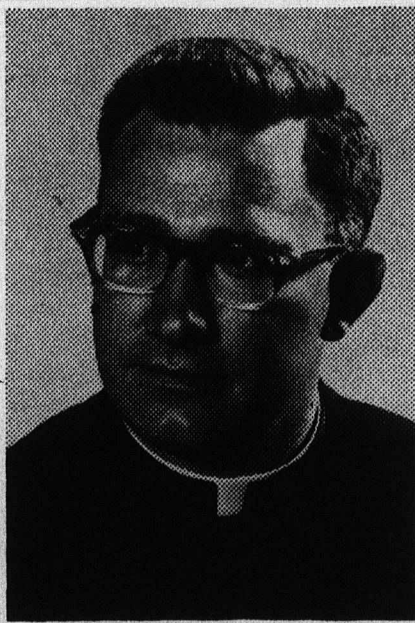
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A Christmas Message from the President

Christmas 1965

Dear Students,



CHARLES BANET, C.P.P.S.

The end of the year is a time for review. The first few months of my presidency have been filled with much concern, but an abundance of blessings. On the one hand it is upsetting to ask for more money, and even more disturbing to have a valuable painting stolen. A bomb threat made all of us uneasy. There were blessings though: a generous and concerned faculty, a cooperative Administrative Council, and a loyal and appreciative student body. These are real blessings.

How easy it is, then, to acknowledge these blessings by extending to all of you every best wish for true Christmas happiness and for God's choicest blessings throughout the New Year. May I ask for your prayers as I pray for you.

Very Sincerely,

Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.

(REV.) CHARLES BANET, C.P.P.S.

PRESIDENT

Pumas Tackle Birds, Toms, Bonnies Next

SJC Completes Sweep Of 3-Game Homestand

Yeagley Slams Door Shut On 6-6 Weavers

Still's 22, Larry's 21 Ruin Little Giants' Unbeaten Slate

RENSSELAER, IND.—The fast moving Pumas of Saint Joseph's College completed a sweep of their first home-stand by crushing Wheaton's Crusaders 94-74 last Tuesday evening—thus becoming the third ICC team to deal a loss to Coach Lee Pfund's chargers. Having lost to Valparaiso and DePauw by 20 and 14 points respectively, the visitors dropped a 20 point decision to Saint Joseph's although the score was tied 51-51 with 13:37 to play.

From there the Saints sped to their third victory against two defeats, led by the outside shooting of guard Ken Broussard and the inside work of forward Larry Yeagley and center Jim Still.

Although leading 38-31 at half, Coach Jim Holstein's shorter-but-faster quintet suffered from a cold floor game. The intermission lead was maintained at the free throw line (10 of 11). Free throws had little effect on the outcome, however, as both squads hit 24 of 30 for the entire evening. The difference was a 56 point home team splurge in the second half accomplished on 21 of 46 "hits" from the field. The Crusaders managed only 14 of 49 floor shots in the second period for an overall percentage of .298.

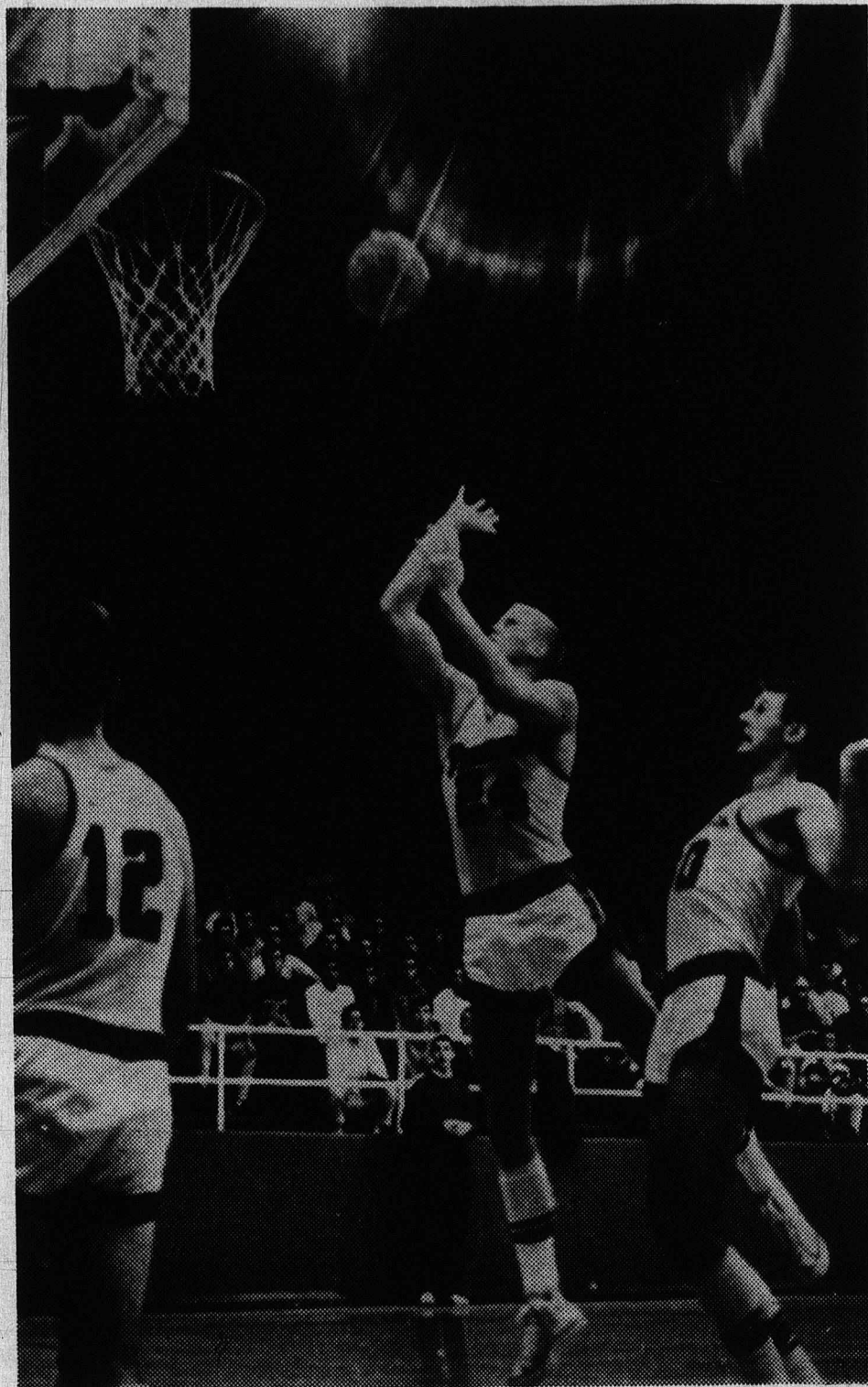
Broussard and Wheaton's Hal Hinds tied for scoring honors with 26 points apiece. Three other starting Pumas joined Broussard in double figures—Still with another career high of 23, Yeagley (17) and co-captain Tom Crowley with 13, plus 6 assists. Forward Lee Kleidon scored 17 for the Crusaders.

SAINT JOE 90, WABASH 71

RENSSELAER, IND.—Led on offense by Jim Still's career high of 22 and Larry Yeagley's season high of 21, Saint Joseph's climbed back to the .500 mark by blasting Wabash College from the unbeaten ranks 90-71 last Saturday night in Alumni Fieldhouse. guards Tom Crowley and Kenny Broussard continued Coach Jim Holstein's torrid fast-break, setting up Still, Yeagley and forward Fred Farley with easy lay-ups underneath. Farley and Yeagley maintained complete control of the boards by gathering 13 and 11 rebounds respectively. Terry Smith was high for the Giants with 20.

Once again the Saints out-shot their opponents—hitting 34 of 73 shots (.467) as opposed to the Giants' .314 (27 of 86), and out-rebounded the visitors 72-48.

Farley added 14 points to the Puma attack; Broussard 13. Don Evans (13) and Jim Long (11) were in double figures for Coach Rusty Nichol's Crawfordsville crew.



Senior forward Fred Farley (24) appears to have a halo over his shot as he scores two of his 14 points in the Wabash victory at the Alumni Fieldhouse last Saturday night. He had just taken a pretty shovel pass from Larry Yeagley (30). Carl Bossung looks on from underneath (12). The Pumas outran the Little Giants 90-71.

PUMA PRINTS

By HUCK QUIGLEY

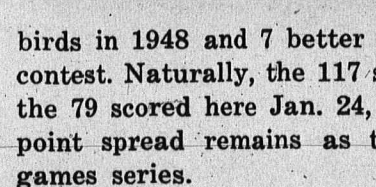
Because of the early deadline on last week's issue of Stuff, it was impossible to grant sufficient coverage of Saint Joseph's 117-82 record-smashing victory over Illinois State Normal Dec. 8. A few lines, therefore, are in order here to briefly recap the heights reached that evening.

The Saints not only set the all-time and fieldhouse marks for most points totaled in a single game, but also established a new high for best field goal percentage (team) in a single game. With a majority of attempts composed of lay-ins, the home squad netted 46 of 69 shots for a whopping .666 percentage—the closest any unit of Puma-cagers has ever come to perfection in Saint Joseph's history. The crux of the performance is the second half percentage of .743 made possible on a 26 of 35 attempts. Erased in the process was the old mark of .609 established last Jan. 4 in the first Wheaton game.

The sparkling return of sophomore guard Kenny Broussard signaled an all-out attack on the majority of the Illinois State—Saint Joe series highs. His 27 points was a half-dozen more than Terry Konitzki's 21 for the Red-

birds in 1948 and 7 better than the Puma's Chuck Barton in the same contest. Naturally, the 117 stands as the team high (the old mark being the 79 scored here Jan. 24, 1948; State's 82 is also a new high. The 35 point spread remains as the greatest margin of victory in the 12-games series.

KEN BROUSSARD



Jennings's Young Grapplers Drop First Home Duel

Wrestling coach Bill Jennings fielded an extremely youthful grappling squad in Alumni Fieldhouse last Saturday and came out on the short end of a 28-6 decision to a prime Hanover College squad. The Ohio River city and its college relishes its fine reputation for high school and college wrestling teams. Hanover is the defending champion of the Hoosier Conference wrestling program.

Disappointed by defeat, Jennings declined to make excuses, an admirable trait of the entire "new" coaching staff at Saint Joseph's. Nevertheless, it is an overwhelming fact that he is competing against the best in the area with an exceptionally young team. Only Bob Lothrop (145 pound-class), Mike Delaney (152) and Jim Reidy (177) have returned from the 64-65 squad—the latter two making adjustments in weight divisions in order to keep all three veterans in the line-up.

Jennings has at his disposal, however, a scrappy group of sophomores—making their spirit and hustle present in every varsity sport so far this year. He has an open spot in the 123-pound match, sophomores Randy Kenhin and Larry Wintermute battling for the 130-pound job, Joe Lindbloom at 137, Lothrop and John Oehmen at 145, Delaney at 152, sophs Bob Menard and Mike Moorek knocking heads at 160, Denny McCann (who lost a close decision Saturday) and Ralph Calabrese at 167, Reidy and soph Jim Walsh at 177, and Dale Stewart (a winner Saturday) and Brian Reynolds (also a winner in exhibition) manning the heavyweight post. Denny Dunn has also been listed as a heavyweight possibility for home meets.

Bowlers Win 3 of 4; Nail 2nd In MIBC

Father Boniface Dreiling, C.P.P.S., in his sixth season at the helm of the Puma kegglers, has his club off to a fast start in quest of their third Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Championship in six years. The team is currently 3-1, beating Loyola, I.I.T. and Loras before bowling to first place at Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

The team is composed of senior Larry Lechner, junior Jim Pfingstler, senior George Zulanis, sophomore Jim Berlier and senior Jim Callero. Thus far Lechner's 1,003 series vs Loras stands as a season high. Pfingstler rolled the highest game of the season, however: 245 in the Loras match here.

Not quite half-way through the round-robin schedule, the Saints hold second place with the show-down return match with Notre Dame scheduled at Maple Lanes, March 27. The next home date is with DePaul, Jan. 16.

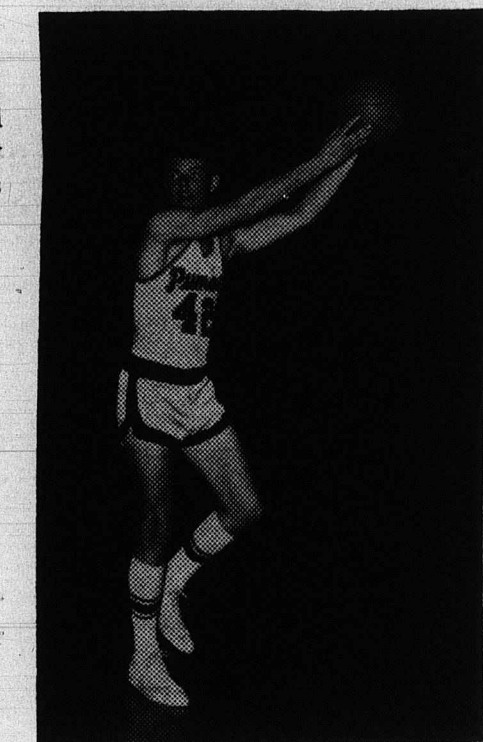
Muncie Site Of Opener In I.C.C.

Saints Bonaventure, Thomas (Minn.) New On SJC Schedule

RENSSELAER, IND. — The 1965-66 edition of Saint Joseph's basketball undergoes the most strenuous proofing of the current schedule in the next five days as they invade Ball State, entertain St. Thomas (Minn.) in a one-night home-stand, and travel to St. Bonaventure for the final game of 1965.

Thus far the Saints have held their own with excellent rebounding, above par outside shooting and the immeasurable value of coach Jim Holstein's conditioning program. It is no exaggeration that Saint Joseph's cagers have yet to meet an opponent near their equal in physical condition.

The most pleasant surprise has been the development of newcomer Tom Gross. Lopsided scores have enabled the youngster to play several minutes in each game and the benefactor is Holstein, whose



TOM GROSS

running game demands depth. Gross has earned the admiration of his coaches and the Saint Joe fans with extremely aggressive play.

The Pumas embark upon their 16th season in the ICC at Muncie tonight.

Ball State stands 3-3 thus far this season. Three victories were achieved against Presbyterian S.C., Eastern Illinois and Hanover; losses were suffered at Bowling Green, Michigan, and Northern Illinois. Coach Jim Hinga, in his 12th year, has fielded a young team thus far due to graduation losses of Stan Neal (all-ICC guard), center Dan Howe and forward Keith Henschen. It is of note that Neal's 40 points against the Pumas in Muncie last Jan. 30 tied the all-time high for an individual opponent in a Saint Joe game. The original mark was set by Valparaiso's Jim Ove Jan. 13, 1951 at Valparaiso. The high-mark (42) in the series, however, is shared by the Pumas' Bobby Williams (here, Jan. 16, 1960) and George Post (here, Feb. 1, 1963). The Saints have cornered 15 of 33 (Continued on Page 4)

Next Issue: Jan. 6, 1966

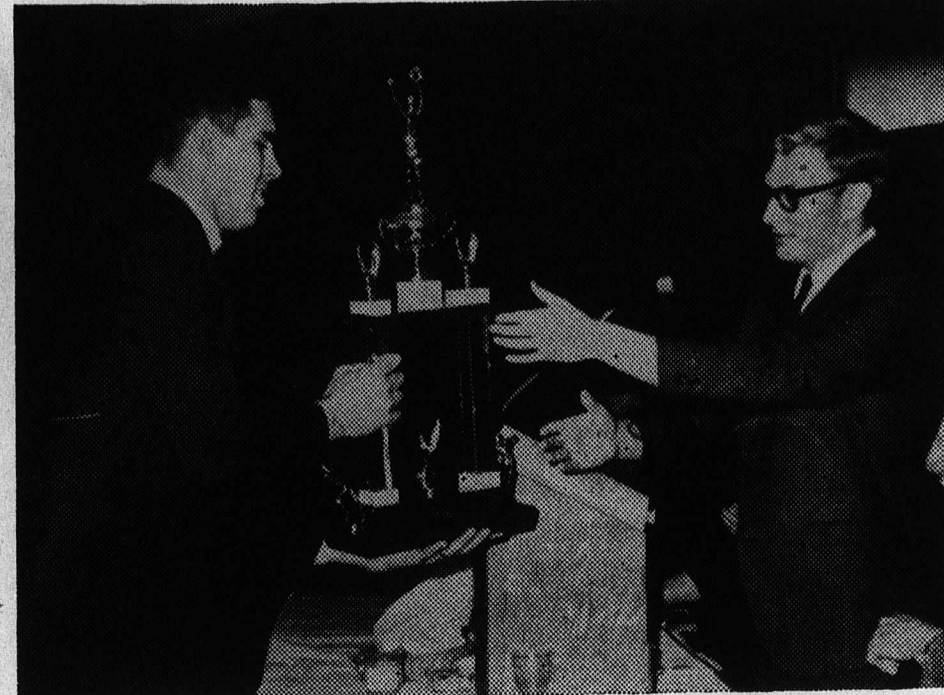
Saint Joseph's 1965 Football Testimonial Banquet



Three members of Athletic Department are apparently enjoying last Sunday's football testimonial banquet in the Halleck Center cafeteria. From the left: head football coach Jim Arneberg, assistant football coach and head wrestling coach Bill Jennings, and team trainer Bernie "Doc" Lareau.



Coach Arneberg addresses those attending the banquet. Other speakers were Fr. Charles Banet, guest speaker Tom Mont of De-Pauw, toastmaster Ed Murphy, and Fr. Donald Shea.



Senior defensive star Terry Davisson receives the Saint Joe Most Valuable Player trophy from Ohio Club President Harold Zienta. Outstanding back award went to junior quarterback Duffy Hagist, and outstanding lineman trophy went to Co-captain Denny Stanczak, a senior.

Frosh Offense Drops Little Giants 105-93 In Opener

Coach Dick Pawlow's freshman basketballers put extra strain on the Collegeville time-keeper as they scuttled Wabash's Tiny Giants in their first official encounter of the 65-66 season. Pawlow used 13 players (six of whom hit double figures) in the 105-93 blitz.

Forward Bob Herber (23) and center Frank Pohlgeers (19) took scoring honors on the basket-end of several press-wrecking assists from the likes of guards Chuck Lamm, Steve Scharf and Jim Lincoln. Lamm also added 13 points to the century-plus total. Jim Nicolletta hit 7 of 10 floor shots and added three free throws for 17 and Scharf and Lincoln pumped in 10 apiece. Forward Dan Ellis had the distinction of scoring the 100th point on a free throw with 2:49 remaining and finished the evening with nine points. Overall the frosh hit 42 of 86 shots (.488) and 25 of 36 free throws as opposed to the visitors 36 of 92 field goals and 21 of 28 charity tosses.

The Saints completely dominated

play underneath in gaining revenge for a loss to the Wabash frosh at Crawfordsville by the 64-65 outfit. Led by Pohlgeers (16) and Herber (15) the Pumas out-rebounded their guests 55-25. Scharf's 8 assists were also a game-high.

Fortune has not smiled on the Puma-cubs in two meetings with the Junior Varsity, however. The JV's tagged them with two defeats: 65-64 Dec. 8, and 73-61 Dec. 14.

In the first duel, shifty little Mike Laginess dumped in 17 point to spark a JV victory. The game was won at the free throw line. The frosh held a one-field goal advantage but hit only 12 of 20 charity tosses as opposed to 16 of 19 for the JV's. Pohlgeers scored 16 for the 69'ers; Lamm 10. Pohlgeers' 16 rebounds were high for the night.

In the return match, the losers held a 34-33 halftime lead, but could not match the second period accuracy of junior guard Kevin

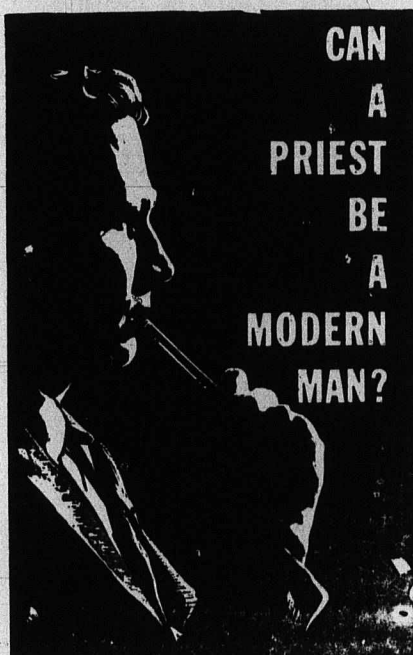
Porath (6 of 7). Porath finished with 12, followed by Laginess (11), and Dennis Fabbre, Bill Biros, and Joe Thompson, 10 each. Lamm totaled a dozen for the frosh; Pohlgeers, 11. Pohlgeers and Porath snatched 9 rebounds for their respective units.

Game Previews . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

decisions with the Staters dating back to Dec. 21, 1938.

The Toms of the College of Saint Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.) visit Collegeville Saturday in the final home game of 1965. The two schools are meeting for the first time in any athletic endeavor.



● The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to achieve the conversion of 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people — the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

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415 WEST 59th STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10019

Coached by Tom Feely, St. Thomas has jumped off to a 4-0 start (at this writing) in quest of their first Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship in 17 years. The Toms averaged 90 ppg while blasting Bethel, Wayne State, University of Minnesota at Morris and Moorhead

State. All five of Feely's starters are in double figures led by all-conference guard Fred Korba (20.0). A 6-9 junior center, Dan Hansard, is second at 16.0.

Monday, Dec. 20, the Saints fly to Olean, N.Y. to face the second of three non-conference big-time opponents.

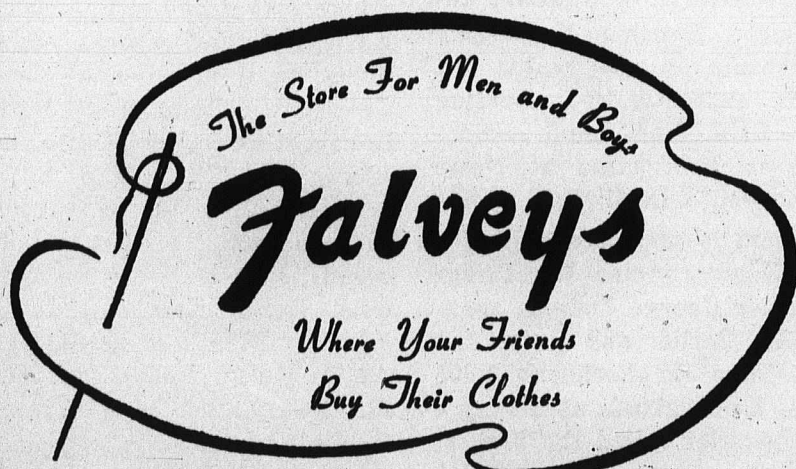
MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

Saint Joseph's College Bookstore
Lucas Hansell Drugstore
Campbell Printing Co.
Edward's Sunoco
Falvey's
Fendig's Rexall Drugs
Holbrook's Lanes

Hoosier Inn
Bob's Taxi
Long's
Russell Jewelry
Sears
Sno Ball
Wagon Wheel

from
THE STUFF STAFF

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY
from
ALL THE FELLOWS AT



BOB CHILDS

JOE ZIMMER
DICK GREEN
BRIAN CRIST
JOHN MICHAEL

JOE WOOD
DEAN SAYLER
TIM CHILDS
TOM CHILDS

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